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J. D. Curl, Trustee, &c., et. al., vs. Patrick M Churchman, et. al. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEAR from the bill which is sworn to, that the de-

be taken for confessed, and set for hearing EX-PARTE as to him. A true copy. Test: C. C. SMITH, C. & M. By H. E. SMITH, Dep. C. & M. Sept 16 1876 sep20 4w—pr's fee \$5. TO THE CREDITORS OF THOS.

LATHIM, DECEASED. TOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFI-

ed that I have suggested the insolvency of he said Thomas Lathim to the Clerk of the Council Court of Grainger county, and that on 4th day of September, 1876, I filed a bill in the Chancery Sourt of said county for the administration of said state in that court as an insolvent estate. You, and all other persons interested will take notice of the pendency of said bill, returnable to the 3d Wenday of October, 1876, and come forward, if you o desire, have yourselves made parties and ex-hibbit your demands, or you will be forever barred both at law and in equity. Publication ordered by C. C. Smith, C. & M. of add court, at office in Rutledge. Sept. 14, 1876.

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He has taken now.

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The Morristown Gazette.

Hon. John K. Tarbox, of Massachusetts, who fought Blaine so gallantly, and could not expect to be admired by the other side in his character of a Democratic member

Hon. John K. Luttrell, of Cal-

ifornia, who is a Democratic farmer, and suspected of being a granger, and from wearing a linen duster in as Blue Jean Williams. Hon. Erastus Wells, of Missouri, who so ably assisted Mr. Ran

dall in his as propriation estimates,

and whose large minded business sagacity and experience were the terror of Republican Jobbers whose schemes he defeated and exposed. Hon. Wm. McFarland, o Tennessee, who by his constant and indefatigable labors in behalf of his constituents, irrespective of party, has so endeared himself with the

people of his district that even Re-

publicans refuse to vote against him

Hon. Washington C. Whit thorne, of Tennessee, Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, something which ought to have been | who hunted down Robeson, and exposed his partnership with the Cadets, and hence is hated most cordially at the White House and Navy Department.

Hon, Andrew H. Hamilton of Indiana, who worked so ably in summon up fortitude enough to try | the exposure of diplomatic delinquencies, and became especially dis tasteful to the Radicals after his renomination, for the Fort Wayne district had destroyed their hopes of a

Hon. C. C. B. Walker, of New ork, the merchant prince of Elmitaken with Quinine, are productive | ra, whose genial good nature never of the most happy results. No better | gives away except when fighting against a wrong or a steal. As Democratic Representative of strong Republican district, his presence is a standing offense to the Radicals.

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mis sissippi, whose clear political sagaci ty, philosophical moderation and Every box has a red wax seal on | convincing logic confounds the bit terness of the Radicals, and defeats their cunning plans for preventing sectional hate. His last great speech has made him perhaps the most un popular Democrat with the Republican members. Frye, of Maine, hates him, especially since he so signally punished him in the Mississippi elec tion debate, and showed what a mean little fellow Blaine's champion

Hon. William A. Piper, of California, who exposed the cowardice of the Republicans on the Chinese question, and denounced their incompetency to deal with questions of race and labor. Democrats who showed their patriotism as volunteer soldiers as far back as the Mexican war, are offensive to the Radicals, who deny the existence of patriotism among the Democrats. Besides, the aristocratic Republicans don't like self-made men, unless they have made themselves by contracts or other profits at the public ex-

the battle of Truth, the Republicans a battle of lies. Truths are often trite, and there is no trite saying Democratic leader, Samuel J. Tilden, takes for his motto, and often notes in moments of doubt or diffi-

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are hers."

Of all political vipers, the blackmailer is the most deadly and most despicable. There is a posi--We have good reason for regarding tive proof that William A. Wheeler. Republican candidate for Vice- Pres-

> ditures were \$25,246,000; that is, are nearly \$30,000,000 a year, but there is an annual deficit of about \$8,000,000, which the people are blame is attached to Grant's cor | cratic reform ticket in November. rupt Administrations. Voters of Hamblen county! and of the State! prosperity of our country.

is: Is William A. Wheeler a blackmailer. The affirmative answer will please?"

will be satisfactory to our foreignborn fellow-citizens.

will be satisfactory to our foreignmailer. The affirmative answer will please?" be found in the proceedings in the Have removed their shop from the old stand on Henry street to the house in the "Y," near the depot, where they will be pleased to see and wait upon all of his old customers, and as many new ones as may feel inclined to patronize him.

AN INSTANCE OF GOV. HAYES'S

Gov. Hayes, if he is elected, is to stand up against the whole Republican party, and enforce his own views of Civil Service Reform. Let us see. Gov. Hayes made only one speech during his two terms of Congress. This was in explanation of his action on the Bouligny claim. In the closing hours of Congress this claim was put through, and when the new Congress reassembled immediately afterward, C. C. Washburne, (Rep.) of Wisconthe House became almost offensive sin, offered a resolution suspending the action of the law which awarded the claim. He denounced it as the most fraudulent claim that had ever been presented to Congress. The Supreme Court had pronounced i fraudulent 24 years before. Now Governor Hayes arose to explain as a member of the Committee on Claims. He said he had read this decision "immediately after coming out of the Committee, and an im pression was made upon my mind precisely corresponding" with Mr. Washburne's statement; "but the

> Oh! Spartan firmness! O, vigil ant honesty! He could not make a minority report, or fight the bill on the floor, as any honest man of reasonable intellect would have done He sat still and saw the Congress of the United States pass a claim which he knew to be fraudulent, and yet did not open his mouth. The only speech he ever made in Con- the Republican candidate for Presigress during four years service there | dent, with writing a letter expressin the most corrupt period of our ing his sympathy with the objects of history, was to apoligize for having the "American Alliance." These allowed this fraudulent claim to go objects may be inferred from the brough, with his official endorse- oath which each member of the Alli ment, without a word of protest. ance takes-as follows: And this is the man who is to stand up and fight the most corrupt, the most skillful, and the most desperate combination of politicians a Republic has ever seen! Bosh!

majority of the Committee had de

cided the matter, and I could do

GOVERNOR DORSHEIMER Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, of New York, has met with a magnificent relogical reasoning and his oratory are of equal power in German or in help me God." English, He addresses himself and his very appearance insures re- contradiction: spect, attention, and even enthusi-

paign has been so marked that the Republicans themselves acknowledge it, and the contrast between his addresses and those of men like thief, who had to abandon the cam- that the same private secretary did paign in the West because his repu- write the following letter to the tation made the West too hot to American Alliance: hold him, is extremely marked. In truth the Republicans seem to have tors both in Ohio and Indiana, because they have been unable to send any one free from stain. Blaine, they say, produces the best effects. But of Blaine, in the face of the record of the last session, his sudden and mysterious sickness, when sickness served his purpose, and his equally sudden and mysterious recovery when his recovery would an swer to carry out party ends, will most certainly overcome the value of his eloquence in the minds of any thinking hearer. Mr. Evans truly said that it was a shocking fact that The Democrats are fighting a man who had been proven guilty of what had been proved against Mr. Blaine, should come within 25 votes of a nomination for President of the more true than the one which the United States in the Convention of one of the great political parties. However, in our Republican form of Government rascals often come near success, but rarely reach it, and Blaine's case is only another illustration of this truth. Even if they do attain power, when they are apparently at the summit of it, and beyond any rebuke, the vast indiguation of the people suddenly overwhelms them, as has been the case ident of the United States, and Ed in so many instances of our recent from the bill which is sworn to, that the defoundant, Patrick M. Churchman, is non-resident of
the State of Tenn, so that the ordinary process of
law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore
ordered by me, that publication be made for four
successive weeks in the Mosnistrown Gazette, a
newspaper published in Moristown, Tennessee,
notifying said non-resident defendant to appear
tore the Chancery Court at Butledge, on or before the 3d Monday of October next, then and
there to make defense to said bill, or the same will
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his erecovery impossible. A council of able
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his truth illustrated in this campaign
just such vipers.

They may use what money they will.
They may use what money they will
and concoct what schemes the will
postal service, down to 1829, the rethe postal service of the united for the condition of the postal service of the united for the condition of the physical as could give us but the faintest and was so far reduced that nearly all who saw him | win D. Morgan, Republican candi- history. These rascals could find majority of the American people, the postoffice department was self- and a majority of the American peosustaining. Now, the postal receipts | ple now realize that they have been plundered and cheated long enough. They all, so to speak, will go heart forced to make good. Of course the and soul for Tilden and the Demo-

How sweetly will those soft lashes do think seriously of this, for surely rise and those mild blue eyes of hers less this matter can be satisfactorily you should desire your fate to be look into yours, as the blushing rip-linked with the common interest and ples play over her face. How en-The last political conundrum poetic measure, and she softly whis- planation of it can be made that it was, the only noteworthy incident not be will move out of it. Young

\$6,000,000 saved to the taxyear by Governor Tilden.

THE TYLER FRAUD! THE MONSTROUS CHEAT CHAN

DLER PERPETRATED ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. In reply to the proof of Hayes's acceptance of the nomination of the American Alliance and his membership of that proscriptive organization, a document was published signed "L. S. Tyler," and purport ing to be written by the Secretary of he American Alliance. This docunent was dated October 6, and was effectually disposed of by the reply of Hon. D. Magone, Jr., Chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, on the same date. It is now proven that not only Tyler did not write the letter, but that he was ot even the Secretary of the Alliance at that time, and was not even in the United States when his name was signed to the document.

He resigned his position as Secretary of the American Alliance on August 25th, and sailed for Europe he same day.

The Republican National Committee have been guilty of a base and deliberate forgery, and their lying and libleous organ, the New York Times, was the appropriate venicle for the promulgation of the lie. In this campaign of lies the Radicals have been guilty of nothing more atrocious than this bare-faced forgery and deliberate falsification.

HAYEE AS A KNOW NOTHING. The New York World sometime since charged Rutherford B. Hayes.

"I solemnly swear that I will not vote for any person or persons for any official osition in this country under the laws thereof who are not American-born citizens, and that I will not betray any of the secrets of this order, or give the name of any person belonging to the same without his consent, and that I will faithfully obey all rules or orders of the ame not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States and the State of which I am a resident; and that I will o all in my power to forward the interception in the West. His strong ests of the order generally, and my Council of which I am a member, and of American principles in this country. So

mainly to figures, but he makes the Staats Zeitung, of New York, took figures eloquent enough to challenge the charge up for investigation. Mr. the attention of his audience. He Hayes was alarmed, and his private

Colonel L. Markbreit:

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14, 1876.

"No such letter was ever written.

His influence upon the Ohio cam- The story that Governor Hayes ever in dorsed such sentiments, by letter or therwise, is utterly false. The World determined to investi gate the matter for itself, and did so. Duttenhoefer, the New York whisky It has obtained positive information

"Columbus, Ohio, July 10, 1876 .- Dear Sir,-Governor Hayes desires me to ac knowledge the receipt of your valued been very unfortunate in their ora- favor of July 7th, enclosing resolutions stand that the interest in "the cirof the American Alliance, and to say in reply that he is deeply gratified by this expression of confidence. The importance of carrying the States of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut in the ap roaching canvass is fully recognized nd at the proper time reference will be and co-operation as seems to be advisa- fifty cents could not be spared from onized boy, weeping over a wagon

Very respectfully, ALFRED E. LEE, Secretary. " To L. S. Taylor, Box 2,071, Nev This is the letter that was litho graphed, and published in the New York papers. It is natural that the Alliance should surrender Mr. Hayes' letter when he denies his connection with them. He is not a contributing member of the order, but an hon- limited purse of their sympathetic chaff, his sudden love for the tax-

The World learns that a commitee of the Alliance waited upon Lamb, of Ohio; Perry, of Newark, and joy into a hundred youthful bo- a waste of time and space to discuss N. J.; Warburton, of Hartford, Ct.; Kimball and Tyler, of New York, and Black, of Pennsylvania; and that a committee waited upon him T. Black, of Pennsylvania; Lemuel and a rush was made to the builtin constrained to say that the candida-S. Tyler, of New York ; C. H. Smith, of Connecticut, and Perry, of Newark, N. J. These committees had now until three o'clock in the 'morn- lean, and altogether contemptible personal interviews with him; and it ing the excitement was intense, and farce. There is not, as we believe, was in response to the last named sometimes painful to witness. The a single Democrat in Hamilton committee that Mr. Hayes sent the letter last above quoted. The World to retire with doubts and gloomy ap- They, one and all, regard his moveconcludes:

honorary membership, and is bound never to support as a candidate, nor ap-point to office, any foreign-born citizen, and to labor to so amend the naturalization laws that only American-born citizens can vote.' He also promised to furnish them through others the money which chantingly beautiful do those lips | must insure the defeat of Hayes; seem as they slowly part, as if to and we cannot imagine that any ex- nating in a failure and a farce. As 50.000 majority, and that if he does

nent of facts that Rutherford B. Hayes

eagerly, and reiterated his acceptance

payers of New York State in one J. Tilden, will carry New York emblem of hatred and strife into a with the belief that Tilden's chances fraternal meeting, where the spirit are now two to one.

AN EVENTFUL WEEK.

old John Robinson at Knoxville -Getting in the Election Returns-Stockholders Meeting-Soldiers Re-Union - Emerson Etheridge-Capt. Jos. Jaques. KNOXVILLE, Oct. 15, 1867.

The last week has been an event-

to the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

ful one in Knoxville. 'Tis Sunday now, and all the good folks are at hurch. Left alone to nurse the chilfren-who are very good-and havwould employ an hour in telling you of some of the things that transpired under my immediate observation. All day Monday there seemed to e a quiet, but strong, under-tow in he public current that indicated the approach of coming events. Tonorrow, old John Robinson was to e here, and two great political bat les were to be fought upon the plains of Indiana and Ohio. Battles upor the result of which depended the weal or woe of this great nation for a generation to come. To-morrow came : and so did the circus. Prompt. | word upon the Lord's day, that they y at the appointed hour the distant | may accept the invitation, "Believe clang of brazen instruments told that the grand pageant was in motion. Soon our principal streets were gular wording of this resolution had crowded with gaudily painted vehi cles, and patriotic banners-supportd by the fair hands of womandoated over the "beasts of the field." The stately elephant moved along with the dignity of his accustomed pace, and was followed by a caravan rise to much comment and conjecof irrepressible boys, all under the of our business community. highest state of delightful wonder and surprise. The streets were jam ed, and gray headed old sinners were seen standing upon the corners, holding fair-haired little urchins by the hand, and solemnly protesting that they themselves cared nothing for the

show, but that "the dear children, you know, must be cared for !" Our South American friends, as usual, were well represented, and our country cousins came pouring in from every direction, and by every conceivable mode of locomotion and conveyance. By ten o'clock Gay street was almost impassable for the strange medley of men, women and children, of every age, sex. color

and previous condition. But old Uncle John must not claim credit for all the gathering of the clans in our midst on this occasion. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad brought into the city many hundreds whose faces are familiar to us once a year, when the managers give them the The Volksblutt, of Cincinnati, and dividend of a "free ride" upon the

road of their fathers. In addition to this, there was to be a grand re-union of the gallant soldiers who fought for the negro, is a magnificent specimen of a man, secretary telegraphed the following and other purposes, in the late unpleasantness-and Emerson Ether-

dge was to be here! Well, as I was saying, all these things must have due credit for the sudden increase of our population during the week, and I will resume now the thread of my story. The circus was opened, according to programme. The outside spectators were numerous, and the pressure to come near was great, but the attendance within was not like it used to be in days that are gone. I learn that the receipts were unusually endorsed by every Democrat in Tenwhat I have said, you will undercus," both from young and old, is as He voted in the Legislature for a were boys together. Nor do I be- dollars, and was uniformly a high-tax lieve it will be less when our youngten touched me profoundly, and if I the Democracy of Tennessee will was worth a single month's income not permit itself to be used as a of the venerable Vanderoilt, I know slave to cure the sores of this dis-Hayes at Philadelphia composed of I would send one ray of sunshine grantled office-sceker. Indeed, it is soms every year, as long as old John | the candidacy of Dorsey B. Thomas. Robinson lived and moved upon the In speaking of him the Chattanooga

entertainment, the laterest of all at Columbus composed of William seemed to center upon the elections, and mould public opinion, we are boards of the newspapers. The light ey of Mr. Dorsey B. Thomas has no ning was playing, and the news came strength whatever in this portion of fresh and fair from the West. From the State. It is, in fact, a poor, reports grew contused and conflict. county who has the remotest idea of ing and we were at last compelled voting for Mr. Thomas for Governor prehensions of the morrow. All day ment with a sort of mild contempt." "It will be seen by this plain state- Wednesday, and Wednesday night, Such is the voice of the Democratic the same uncertainty prevailed, and press in every part of the State. it was not until late in the afternoon Without a Republican candidate in accepted this nomination promptly and it was not until late in the afternoon olemnly and formally after he had been of Thursday that brother Charlton the field, Mr. Thomas would get the fully acquainted with all the details of took courage to bring out his galiant solid vote of that party, and a few the organization, the constitution, and the oath. He formally accepted the honorary membership, and is bound Virginia. But, being a sort of doubting Thomas, I contess I did not reel everything before him. We believe entirely relieved, nor will I be until he will see this before the election, the last gun is fired upon the ever- and retire from the canvass. to-be remembered seventh of Novem- Tilden's Confidence in New York.

union of soldiers took place at the gress, arrived here to-day from New Opera House, but owing to the ab. York, where he saw Gov. Tilden. In Mariner, and his dusky companions credits to Tilden the statement that in arms, the affair came near termi- he would carry the State at least in which General James P. Brown-low rebuked "Little Jake" for his State will be the battle ground, and The great reformer, Samuel unseemly attempt to introduce the the Democrats accept it as such

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of peace and brotherly love alone was supposed ever to preside. With Thursday night, came Etheridge and the negro procession. The latter was respectable in numbers and appearance, and altogether unexceptionable in bearing and conduct, but the effort of Mr. Etheridge disappointed me greatly. His speech both in matter and manner, was simply beneath criticism, and if literally printed would destroy his reputation as an orator, and fix upon his brow forever a brand of shame. But as the city papers have already given ng no one to talk to, I thought I you full details of what was said and done on that brilliant occasion, I will trouble you no further with the sub-

ject, at least for the present. During all this commotion up town he venerable fathers of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company quietly assembled in their office at the depot and resolved that the Sunday trains on said road should be suspended, at least for twelve hours, in order that the employes of said road may have the privilege and opportunity to attend the preaching or reading of God's in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Whether the sinanything to do with the resignation of our esteemed friend Capt. Jaques, or not, I am unable to say, but his sudden and unexpected retirement from a position which he has so long and so honorably filled, has given f little ponies, and a vast multitude | ture, as well as the universal regret Your friend, PISISTRATUS.

Dorsey B. Thomas's Address. From the Memphis Appeal. When the crooked stick and its irate proprietor indignantly abandoned the rostrum at Lebanon, it was apposed both had gone into coventry. But Mr. Thomas made his reappearance before the public in an laborate address to the people of Tennessee, which is nothing but a olonged whine. No ambitious astrant for office ever arrayed himself against his party and its organization-to put it a little stronger, no man ever deserted his comrades in bat le or in politics without provok ng the very criticisms about which Mr. Thomas complains. The roadsides along which the great Republican and Democratic parties linvidvanced, are strewn with the wreck of just sech men as Mr. Thomaho have broken down in arraying hemselves against their party or rganizations. So long as there are wo great political parties in this country, such will be the inevitable fate of men who have the vanity to set up their individual opinions against the combined wisdom, talent and patriotism of their party. Mr. Thomas is unquestionably a good citizen, deserving the respect of his countrymen, but there is cothing in his character or his address that should induce the Democracy of Tennessee to repudiate its nominee. renounce its organization and elect him Governor of the State. As to the personal difficulty that has disigured this canvass and brought shame upon the State, it is evident Mr. Thomas was to blame. The article which we publish in another column from the Jackson Sun, will be small, and this to my mind, is sug- nessee. Mr. Thomas in his address gestive of some sad reflections. From fails to explain his high-toned record. He does not come to the task he has undertaken with clean hands. great now as it was when you and I tax of eighty cents on one hundred advocate, and denouncing those who est boys shall be as gray bearded as | would impair "public credit." An we. But alas! on this occasion the effort was made to console the agthe impoverished household; and load of hay which he had overturnthe poor little fellows will have to ed. The boy was told to be quiet, wait until the Radical rascals who the hay was of no importance, when have stole all the money, shall be he blubbered out, "I don't care anycompelled to give it back to the kind thing for the hay, but daddy is unhearted Democrats, before they can der it." Mr. Thomas has, by his hope to play with the monkey and votes, shown that he don't care a "see the elephant." I know not why farthing for the burden of a tax-ridit is, but the sight of these curious den people, but his fancied wrongs little innocents standing around ga- as a political aspirant for Governor zing wistfully into doors which the of Tonnessee is under his patriotic parents forbid them to enter, has of- payer, and hence is whining. But

Times says: "After diligent inquiry But to return: After the night's among the masses and constant contact, daily, with those who direct hindmost man-beautifully drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Pierre M. In the meantime the promised re- B. Young, an ex-member of Cousence of the dashing and chivatric speaking of New York, Young ac-